GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

Chicago Markets.

WHEAT-Receipts 100,700; sales 3,500.

store at 15s Hank street on Saturday by virtue of a chattel morngage held by

Joseph Report was before Justice J. T. Steams vesterday and pleaded not guilty ent saving an exception. The case was He was found one to recover damages for the non-deto being intoxicated.

guilty and was fined \$5 and costs. livery scrap iron bargained for. Abraham Gress was before Justice G. W. Deperville Monday. He pleaded guilty to being intoxicated and was fined Deforme, occurred at her home on North

Mrs. Salome Pickering, wife of the late J. D. Pickering, died at her late home, 146 North Wingoski avenue Friday The funeral was at the house Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m.

Miss Isabelle I. Taylor of the class of 188, Burlington high school, leaves Mrs. Delorme was a member of St. Ann to-day for Poughkeepsle, N. Y., where she will enter a four years' course at

In city court judgment was entered

Tuesday in the case of George A. Hall vs. Edward J. Walker for the plaintiff to recover \$7.69 and costs of \$6,30. T. R. Powell left vesterday for Ur-

bana. Ill., where he will join the faculty of the University of Illinois as associate Irving Packer was in city court Pri-

day morning for a first offence of in- King of Schenectady, N. V. toxication. He pleaded guilty and was med \$5 and costs with the alternative sentence of ten days in jail. He will pay.

and Pratt was released on his own

Mrs. Gabriel Ward of the Lower road ded Sommy evening of heart disease after an illness of one month. She is survived by two sons, E. J. and Henry

card of this city. leut. F. P. Laurson of the 11th A. Inman of Burlington, 1; Alfred S. stations t at Fort Ethan Hull of Hinesburgh, 70; George A. edved instructions to go to churchill of Burlington, 1; Joseph G. dispute where he will serve on Relirose of Burlington, 1; E. R. Crandall

Will S. Chlemin has accepted a call to the patente of the Prec Will Baptist Charen in Topsham, Me. Mr. Coleman was State county work Y. M. C. A. seer tary for a year, having recently res med.

Champlain the trips of the steamer Tiunderoga on Tuesdays and Saturday from Gordons to St. Albans bay and return will be discontinued for the

Cards have been received in this city ennouncing the marriage in Harristory, Pa., last Saturday of Harry S. Percival. son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Percival of this city, and Miss Edith Cox. They will

Bernard Mattimore of Worcester, Mass. who was committed to jail from Essex vs. Caroline Sherman, both Richmond Junction to serve a sentence of 16 days, parties. The principal witness examined was taken ill with pneumonia and his for the defense was Alenzo Chase of condition was so serious Monday that Richmond. He testified as to the cire was removed to the Panny Allen cumstances under which Mrs. Sherman

Word has been received in this city of the death, in New York city, of Mrs. Sherman signed it with the understanding that it should be delivered in pleasantly remembered by many friends in this city, having spent the summer with Mrs. Hatch. at her home on South Willard street for

Commissioner of State Taxes J. E. cushman reports that the collateral in-heritance taxes already paid in the es. Tuesday morning uncovered part of Received from W. Blondin for old tates of Edward W. and Harriet C. Peck three human skeletons. It is not know of Hurlington amount to \$5,500 and that how the bones came to be deposited

R. A. Spear, who has been appointed acl McKenzie recalls that parts of about i cutenant-colonel on General Ranney's staff as side, left for Denver Monday evening, to represent the Cantons of Verment at the meeting of the Sovereign of soldiers of the War of 1812 and they Grand Lodge, J. O. O. F. He will be were reinterred in Luke View cemetery. absent about three weeks.

John Collier, the boy who showed up in town last week and who was in court charged with vagrancy, was Tuesday before Justice J. T. Stearns. He pleaded streams in pastures, that heretofore the State Industrial a good at Vergennes for the remainder of his minority, which are compelled to draw water for their

B. F. Maybow left yesterday for his old nome at Martha's Vineyard, Mass., on account of ill health. Alfred S. after be associated with W. H. Adstr in the real estate business at 100 Church | many years past. Tomatoes, also, have street. Mr. Killary has been connected the Allen-Bartlett Shoe company for the past seven years.

James Lee appeared in city court be- W. S. Blackburn, which was taken up Flags to be Displayed Throughout the fore Judge Mower Friday afternoon to on Friday before Justice Deberville, was answer to a charge of intoxication. James continued on Saturday before a jury and who is in the habitual drunkard's class, after a hearing the jury returned a verplended not guilty, but was found guilty the court after trial and fined \$15 and foreman for E. F. Moore, who has been costs of \$551, with the alternative sen- repairing the Wincoski road. The road tance of 78 days in the county jall. He has been closed to public traffic. Widle appealed his case and hall was fixed at the road was closed Arsene Boucher

The water in the lake is at present blockade Mr. Boucher claimed that lower than it has been since the year Binesburn stopped him and used violent lest, and within six inches of the lowest language. Numerous witnesses for both mark known Figuring from the high parties were examined. anter mark of the year 1969 it has fallen eight feet and ten inches. Tuesday the smoke was as thick as heavy fog and Benevolent society of the First Bap pilots had to lunt around in order to list Church was held yesterday afterlocate the wharves. This is the first time noon in the church parlors, when offin many years that the smoke has trou- cers were elected for the ensuing year

church sociables, literary and musi-Bridget Nephew was arraigned in city cal evenings and sales the coming court Tuesday for a first offense of in- winter and the members will also try toxication. She pleaded guilty and was to introduce some unique social tentfined \$5 and costs of \$7.45. Asked wheth- ures in order to raise money fo er she would pay. Bridget replied cheer- worthy causes. The following officers ly that she had worked hard all sum- were elected; President, Mrs. P. W. mer, needed the rest and would take 10 Ballard; vice-president, Mrs. G. D. lays, George Greenough and Louis Jarvis; treasurer, Mrs. R. A. Arms; Maynard each pleaded guilty to first of secretary, Mrs. W. H. Alexander; first bences and each was fined \$5 and costs of directress, Mrs. H. R. Hill,

The death of Octave Trepanier, aged E occurred at his home, 93 Howard Pearl street. She was horn in Essex treet, yesterday morning, after an Hitoss of about a year with tuberculo-He is survived by his parents, dr. and Mrs. Peter Trepanter of Howand street, besides a wife and two thildren, Roselo and Henry, He also leaves one brother, Henry of this city. Church and prominent in many other The funeral arrangements have not

charitable organizations in the city She had a wide circle of acquaint T. I. Kinney of South Hero was in the unces, both old and young, and he on Saturday and held a conference death will be felt by many friends. with Prof. William Stoart, president and She leaves two children, William A tecretary of the Vermont Horticultural Griswold of Washington, D. C., and society, regarding the annual meeting of Miss Carrie M. Griswold of this city. he society, which will be held in Mont- Miss Griswold has been her mother's seller in November, it will not be held life companion for many years and buring the session of the Legislature be- has the sympathy of many friends. sause of the lack of accommodations at Mr. Griswold came from Washington to notels at that time. The society will be present at his mother's funeral, which seek legislation for a uniform package was held at St. Paul's Church Mondy of fruit for the State. at 2:30 p. m.

FRENCHMEN ENTHUSIASTIC

The case of the Burlington Paper

Stock Co., vs. H. Dismond, which was begun in county court on Thursday

came to a sudden end on Saturday

when, after the evidence was completed

to recover \$189.55 and costs, the defend-

Delorme, aged 55, wife of Charles

Wincoski avenue Sunday morning

after a long illness with tuberculosis

avenue celebrated their silver wedding

Saturday evening, when a large number

and a pleasant social time was enjoyed.

An address was read by Frank Goulet,

and Mrs. Nantel also received several

articles in silver. Among those present

were Ell King of South Burlington,

father of Mrs. Nantel, and Miss Caroline

Returns to the county clerk's office for

the month of August show the follow-

ing liquor prescriptions to have been

J. W. O'Sullivan of Burlington, 3, John

Booth of Burlington, 2; G. S. Estey of

Governor-elect G. H. Prouty of New-

port was in the city yesterday en route

business. Mr. Prouty said that he had

represented, of course, the staff

is that the note was not delivered, that

the event of her death. Otherwise she

Workmen excavating for an addition to

where they were found but from their

earth a great many years. Sergeant Mich-

was laid on North avenue years ago

was the worst in 30 years Springs an

stock from the Lamollle river. Farmers

in the vicinity of Burlington, who raise

against the drought however. The dry

weather seems to favor their growth and

The breach of the peace case against

had occasion to drive that way to see

The annual meeting of the Ladies'

It was decided to have the regular

Mrs. Olive R. Griswold died about

7:30 Friday evening at her home, 229

in 1822 and in the year 1840 was mar

ried to the late William F. Griswold,

cushier of the old Bank of Burlington

From that time to her death she has

lived in this city. She has always

been a strong worker in St. Paul's

have grown in abundance

hers, as has been advocated."

Rutland and Boston, where he has

Winoski, 6.

filled by holders of fifth class licenses

of \$25, the gift of their friends.

society.

the plaintiff's counsel asked that a ver-Ready to Do Their Part in Chamdict be directed for them on the grounds that no defense had been made out. The plain Tercentenary Celebration. court directed a verdict for the plaintiff

Delegates from Vermont Society Attended Meeting in This City Last The death of Mrs. Mary Maynard Night - Probable New York Will Not Aid in Monument.

Mrs. Deforme is survived by a husband and four children, Eugene, Joseph and Southampton, Long Island. The funeral gathered in the Catholic Order of closed 78%.
Foresters' hall last evening to discuss OATS Retook place at St. Joseph's Church on Tuesday morning at nine o'clock. plans in regard to taking part in the tercentenary celebration of the discovery of Lake Champlain. As the dele- 3.15; refined quiet. gates were uninstructed, no decided ac-

J. J. Lewis was the first speaker. He \$5.50; March and May \$5.50. gave a brief outline of De Champlain's Miss Marion Gray died suddenly early life. Mayor Bigelow was the next speak- 4 Santos Sty; mild coffee dull; Cordova 8.68; Dec. 874; Jan. 863; Feb. 865; March Saturday morning, supposedly of heart er. He gave a program of the celebra- pt. at 21:e. The case against Emery Fratt for failure, at the home of H. E. Jordan of tien, which had been discussed by both 30 North Prospect street. Miss Gray re- the State and city committee. The plan-Justice G. W. Deberville for one month by in good health, but when Mrs. Jor- to the Catholic Charge. The plant ly in good health, but when Mrs. Jor- to the Catholic Church. The second day lan went to her room in the morning to the French societies and Wednesday she found the young lady dead in bed, to the foreign dignitaries, which will be Harry E. Gage left on Saturday for Chicago, where he will begin to work the body was moved to the home of thought the monument should be in Burthe Western Vandeville association circults. Western Vandeville association circults association circults association circults association circults.

cuit, ultimately reaching the Pacific Loomis street. Miss Gray was 19 years than at any other place on the lake, of age and is survived by her mother, | Fellowing Mayor Englow's remark celebration so that Vermont would be obliged to handle the monument proposigovernment helped.

These speeches were followed by re-Patten, J. E. Burke, and others. They urged these present to use their in of Winooski, S; W. P. Hail of Burlingfluence to create a sentiment favorable to the celebration throughout the State. M. G. Beebe of Burlington, 4: Alba C.

JAIL COST \$40,255.

Interest on Borrowed Money.

already chosen the governor's staff, of Richmond, Thomas Reeves of Hurling- 100. but that the names would not be given ton and J. W. Lavigne of Colchester. PORK-Pork provisions are very firm citizens, men whom the State may be proud of. The national guard will be plete with the exception of some very minor work, the cost of which will prob-

The defense was reached Tuesday in the grand list of the county was first fores, 765c; good, 667c; light, 526c. assessment of five per cent. executed the note. A part of the defense

The figures which follow were taken from the detailed report of the commis-

RECEIPTS. intended to make other arrangements Received for tax bills, 1907, 5 per cent. assessment... ...\$13,491.37 Assessed tax bills, 1908, 5 per cent. the Saiger block near the southeast cor- Estimated tax bills, 1969, 5 per

appearance they must have laid in the DISBURSEMENTS. 36 skeletons were found when the sewer Hills to be approved These bones were supposed to be remains Bills approved and not paid.. . \$258.61 Farmers in the city yesterday from the Lamollle valley stated that the Due from State for bedding as drought in Cambridge and thereabouts shown realistation

To be accounted for interest on \$15,000. have been unfailing in their supply of horrowed money. water, are now dry and many farmers

the crop is larger and better than for 9. See flyers for particulars. 12. w2t

EXCURSION TO NEW YORK via Central Vermont Ry, to New Lon musk melons extensively, have no kick don and Norwich Line Steamer, Round trip fare \$6.00. Tickets good going Sept.

> "EVERY LITTLE BIT ADDED"-

29. Good to leave New York until Oct

City on Tog Day.

The men's committee, working with the board of managers of the Home for Destitute Children, hope that every one having a flag will display it on tag day, October 3. To carry out the idea of the topical song it will be a "little bit added." which it is hoped will tend to "make

a great deal more" for the home. At any rate the red tags should make the streets wear a decidedly rosy glow. There will be enough so that every woman and child in the city can wear one. Every tag moreover will represent money spent in a cause that stands for the highest of human rentiments the keeping of little children who have been left without their natural protectors.

DIED.

Lake Forest, Ill., Sept. 4th, Mrs. Anna creameries, 200226; dairies, 17021c. C. Hill Durand, widow of the late Chus. | EGGS Steady: at mark cases in E. Durand, a ploneer business man of Chicago. Anna C. Hill was born in cheese, steady, 1221134pc. Jericho, Vt., 68 years ago. Funeral at Lake Forest.

SEVERSON. September 12 1908, Mary

Severson, wife of the late Robert G Severson, in her 70th year. GRISWOLD-Entered Into rest. Sept.

11, 1908, Olive R. Clemons, widow of th late William F. Griswold, in her 87th year. PULLER-At Underhill Center, Sep

tember 15, 1908, William J. Fuller, aged 64 years CHANDALL September 14, 1908, at her \$6.80, boars \$1.50 and stage \$3.50 to \$4. home in Wincoski, Cornella M. Crandali. wife of Edward R. Crandail.

Arsene Boucher, Funeral Director and Embalmer 169 North Street

Burlington

Telephone 43:-21

000 futures, 160,000 spot. Owing to a big wheat advanced to new bigh levels and was very strong, with a big commission house trade, including good foreign buying here. The big Northwest movement was offset by higher cables and the large milling sales. Last prices showed 1% to 2% e net rise. Sept. closed 1.10%; Dec. closed 1.00%; May closed 1.00%. CORN-Receipts 4.300; sales 20,000 futures, spot easy. Option market was

weak early on better crop news and About a hundred delegates from the liquidation but railled with wheat clos-Charles of this city and David of different French societies of the State, ing partly 14c lower. Spor closed Sec. Dec \$1.1092.50. OATS-Receipts 105,000; spot steady. SUGAR-Raw quiet; fair refining 2.60;

> tion could be taken, but a strong senti- tures opened steady at unchanged prices Market weak. Sheep \$2.5694.00; ment was manifest that the societies to an advance of five points in keeping \$1.5092.50; lambs \$4.5096.25; culls \$3.50gp should give their united support toward with higher Prench cables and predic- 4.00; yearlings \$4.50. making t. - affair a success, Jules Simays tions for smaller receipts after the end was elected chairman and Emile Blats of the month, but there was compara- State and Penns hogs \$7.767.16; pigs was elected secretary of the meeting. | tively little demand the weather in Sao 36.75. Among the speakers of the evening Paulo continued wet and the market lost were the Rev. J. J. Lewis, Mayor W. J. its gain in the late trading under scat Bigelow, the Rev. J. M. Billon, L. M. tered offerings with the close quiet net Hays and M. D. McMahon of the State unchanged. Sales were reported of 5,259 opened steady. Oct. 8,84; Dec. 8,64; Jan. commission and J. E. Burke. The Rev. bags including Sept. \$5.75; Oct. \$5.60; Dec. 8.55; March 8.60; May 8.65; June 8.67 bid;

> > BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Boston, Sept. 16. FLOUR-A better demand for flour is reported at steady prices: Spring western 274:5c patent mill shipment, \$5.6956.10; Winter CHEESE-Str patents, \$4.8505.20; winter straights, \$4.50 | 1216c. %4.50; winter clears, \$4.15%4.50; Kansas natents \$5 10005.70 spring clears, \$4,5000

CORNMEAL AND OATMEAL Firm: M. Hays spoke He said that New York Bag comment. \$1600175 granulated, was some more breadth than yester-did not favor a monament but planned \$1.7594.86; bolted, \$4.0594.8c; rolled out-day but in the affection they became ment, \$6,7096.95; cut, \$7,4097.75; rye flour, dull and henvy. \$4.050r4.90; graham, \$1.859r5.10. CORN-Corn is quiet but stendy: Spot steamer yellow, 91c; No. 2 yellow, 9115c;

No. 3 vellow, 9014 quiet demand; Spot No. 1 clipped white, 1917/2000: No. 2, 5734 prices are furnished the Free Press by 4550 No. 3, 574/5754c; rejected white, 56 C. A. Barber, Jones & Isham, Vermont

HAY-May is quiet and barely stendy; straw is firm, with a good demand; millifeed is quiet but fairly steady; Hay, No 1, \$18918.50; No. 2, \$15, lower grades, \$14016 rye straw, \$1801859, out straw, Bulance on Hand Not Enough to Pay \$11; sack spring bran. \$25,25026, winter bran, \$25.759:26.25; middilings, \$269:29.50; red dog, \$32; mixed feed, \$26,500,29.50; Un-The jail commissioners, F. G. Nichols seed meal, \$27; cotton-seed meat, \$29,256

out to the public for a few days at least, were at the county court house yesterday and tacon is actually higher; raw leaf "The staff," Mr. Prouty said, "will afternoon to approve bills contracted in land, they rendered leaf land, they rendered leaf land, they rendered leaf land, they be composed of representatives Vermont the construction of the new Childrenden | 1814 | parts | county jail. The work now stands comand prices are easy, though some salesnot be composed entirely of its mem- ably not exceed \$10. The building will men claim to be able to cut their tops soon be turned over to the county.

The bill enabling the erection of the Extra sides.

Significant good, new jail was passed by the Legislature sage: light, ctgarter heavy hinds, 1247 of 1966. A 20 per cent, assessment on 13c; good, 1981be; light, 189c; heavy asked; later a six per cent. assessment | LAMUS-Lambs are easier, but veals for three years was recommended. The are steady; (thoice lambs, londer). LAMIIS-Lambs are easier, but veals Legislature finally adopted a three year yearlings, 697c; muttons, 705c; veals

POULTRY-Turkess are firmer and higher, but other kinds of poultry are chickens, 2592se; untive brotlers, 18920c northern fewl, twitte-BEANS-Pea and a diam beans and

Scotch green pens are lower, but other . 13,475.00 low eyes, \$3,5000.05; red kildneys, \$100 2:10; lobbing lots limite above carloss APPLES The market for apples has

\$40,381.70 broken under full receipts and a quiet bardstons, \$1.5092; Wen'thies, \$1.5092.25 Gravensteins, \$25004 564.96 Docute: Alexanders, 1 Dout: 182 15 Sweets, 12.262.75; McIntosh Reds, \$293 Wolf Rivers, \$2.5000; bux apples, 5000 \$40,255.09 \$1 hx. POTATOES-White potatoes are again lower, the best Maine stock selling a

291.31 \$1,2001 m bg. bags to ded, for Green Hams, pressed, to SUGARS-Refined surses are firm. with a good demand, granulated and fine being quoted as a loads at 500c.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET. Chicago, Sept. 16.

WHEAT-Sent. \$1.00's: Dec. \$1.00's Salt Pork, ib May \$1.034-614c.
CORN-Sept 75c Dec 674c; May 664c. Tripe in. OATS Sept. 65, 65, 0 bec. 100c. May Turkey, 15 PORK-Sept. \$1435; Oct. \$15.09; Jan. Veal steak, th LARD Sept. \$5.95; Oct. \$10.00; Jan.

RIHS-Sept. 1955 Oct. 1957b; Jan. Bran. cwt Cash quotations are as follows: WHEAT-Spring No. 1 556\$1.00, No. 3 200\$1.00; No. 2 red \$1 00046\$1.00. CORN-No. 2, whitely: No. 2 yellow,

OATS No. 2 white So. No. 1 white, 4512560 RYE-No. 2 761. BARLEY-Good feeding, 60% fie, fair to choice malting, starte. FLANSEED-No. 1, 11 235, No. 1 north

western, \$1 2514 TIMOTHY -Prime send. \$3.25@3.35. SHORT RIES Sides (loose) \$0.374@ Blackberries ...

MESS PORK-(per bbl.) \$15.00@15.12% LARD-(per 100 lbs) \$9.97140710.50

WHISKEY-(Basis of high wines) \$1.27. dine exchange te DURAND Suddenly at her home in day the butter market was steady; EGGS-Steady: at mark cases included. 16@18c; firsts 21c; prime firsts 22c; Plums, dog.....

HOGS SELLING HIGHER.

A Few Choice Ones Sold at \$7.30 per Hundred Weight at Brighton.

Roston, Sept. 16-Prices of hogs advanced at the Brighton stock yards yesterday. For a few of very choice grade 1:30 cwt. was paid, the highest figure in a long while. The average price for good quality hogs, however, was \$7 cwt those of inferior quality brought The number sold, 275, was small, in view of the high scale of prices now prevalling in all hog murkets.

Veals continued at the high scale es tablished last week. For the choicest calves \$7.50 cwt. was paid, and the prices ranged down to \$6. About on cules were sold in all.

The beef trade was dull. Four oxen were about all the good beeves on the market. They brought from \$4.50 to \$5 cwt. One thoroughbred Ayrahiro bull, which had been en exhibition at Maine fairs, was sold for beer at \$3.50 cwt Eight other bulls brought \$3. A few Carroll Salls, Vernon Scott.

ranging from \$2 to \$3 cwt. Canners were Quotations in New York, Boston and slightly lower, \$1.50 to \$1.70 cwt. being the average scale, Less than 100 heef cattle were sold in all New York, Sept. 16.

The sheep and lambs on the market numbered about 400. The prices from 11, to 4 cents for sheep and from 314 to 514 cents a pound for the lambs. E. G. Piper, one bull weighing 1,470.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Quotations for Cattle, Sheep and Hogs at New York.

New York, Sept. 16.

REEVES Receipts 2.130, Market slow. Steers \$3.6096.50; bulls \$2.0093.50; cows Exports to-day 2.756 quarters of beef. CALVES-Receipts 2,194. Veals \$5.00% 9.25; few tops \$9.50; culls \$4.00@4.50; butcentrifugal 65 test 3.90; molasses sugar termilks and grassers \$2.0002.874; west-

COFFEE-The market for coffee fu- SHEEP AND LAMES-Receipts 5.790.

HOUS Receipts 5.900; market steady;

New York, Sept. 16-Cotton futures July 5.70. Cotton futures closed steady Spot coffee quiet; No. 7 Rio 614; No. closing bids; Sept. 897; Oct. 891; Nov. 2.68 May 5.73

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET.

BOSTON BUTTER MARKET. Boston, Sept. 16 BUTTER Steady, Northern Marte CHEESE-Steady, Vermont twins 125

BUSTON COPPER MARKET. Roston, Sept. 16-The copper stock

BURLINGTON MARKETS.

Fruit Co. and F. Howes & Co.

WHOLESALE PRICES.

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	Cheese	.13
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i	RETAIL MEATS.	
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Lamb, bindquarter, ib Lear Lard, la Porterhouse steak, ib Round Steak, lb Sirtoin steak, th RETAIL FEEDS. Corn meal, cwt \$1.759\$1.8 Middlings, owt \$1.5001\$1.65 Oats, bu Oat straw, baled, cwt Provender, No. 1 cwt...... \$1.50@\$1.50 Provender, No. 2 cwt \$1.705\$1.80 Poultry wheat, cwt 1.90

RETAIL FRUIT. Apples, peck Hananas, doz Crabapples, peck, Dates, in Grapes, basket Lemons, doz Pears, California, doz Pears, home grown, peck ...

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Officers and Committees Appointed for the Boys' Department. of directors of the Y. M. C. A., the fol-

lowing officers and committees were appointed for the boys' department-President George W. Beenger Vice-president-Ernest 1), Palmer Secretary-treasurer-Harry Allen.

Parkhill. Harry Winterbottom, Rutter, Kenneth Hinds, Irwin Morgan Religious committee-Forrest W. Harry Allen, Datwin F. Grant. Rutter Harry Lamport

committee-Arthur Huckley, Social Gordon, Ernest Eldred. Membership committee Harry Winter-

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The Autumn exhibit presents the most varied and choicest of what is to be worn this Coming Season. The Tailored Suits alone form a greater exhibit than will be found in any

Here are a Few of the Models

Stylish Suits, made of French Broadcloth, bound with silk braids, trimmed with silk covered buttons, 36-inch coat, lined with colored satin, skirts made in the new flare effect with fold trimmed with braid, all the new blue and

New Fall Suits with three-quarter length coats, satin lined, new shaped skirts with three bias bands. Beautiful gray and brown mixtures and new shadow stripe effects

Smart, stylish Suits of Herringbone Serge, plain tailored coats, 40 inches long, with velvet collar and cuffs, satin lined. New style flare skirt. Several other stunning models at this price, make an exceptionally attractive display \$25.00

Exclusive styles, handsome Tailor-Made Suits of unfinished worsteds in shadow stripe effects coats 36 inches long. lined with Skinner's Satin, skirts side plaited effects in brown, blue, black and green \$30.00

Stunning Suits, exact copy of Paquin model, Directoire Coat, with new plaited back, all lined with Skirmer's Satin, satin strap seams 17 gore flare skirt, trimmed with satin bands\$35.00

Tremendous Display of Dress Goods

It is a gathering broad and inviting-beauty and elegance in all the Fall Fabrics-make it possible to make up some exceedingly pretty dresses and gowns.

Our ability and readiness to provide exclusive styles and remarkable values, may be judged from the following: 54 inch Black and Brown Diagonal Suitings in Blue, Brown and Green \$1.75 yd

56 inch Striped Novelty Sutlings, very smart stripe effect \$1.50 yd

52 inch Shadow Stripe Broadcloths, all the leading

52 inch Herringbone Stripe Suitings, in Red, Blue,

Colors \$1.75 yd 42 inch Satin Stripe Prunella Cloths, in many handsome shades of Brown, Blue and Green \$1.00 yd

Green and Brown \$1.25 yd Silk Waists for Fall.

An extraordinary display of New Silk Waists, handsome Roman Stripe and plaid effects-made up in many exceedingly pretty styles. Waists that will greatly add to our prestige already attained.

Attractive showing of Ecru and Butter Net Waists in

Special Opening Sale of Handkerchiefs

Women's all linen embroidery imitial handkerchiefs 6 for 75c

Women's Sheer Linen Hand embroidery initial handkerchiefs, 6 for \$1.40 Women's Plain all Linen

hemstitched handkerchiefs exceptional quality 6 for \$1.35 Women's Fine Swiss em-

Handsome assortment of linen, hemstitched embroider-

Men's large all linen embroidered initial handkerchiefs, 6 for 75c.

Men's large plain linen'hemstitched handkerchiefs & for Men's linen hemstitched

handkerchiefs 1 inch hem, 6 for 50c

- Men's fine linen initial handkerchiefs, 6 for \$1.40 Men's extra fine linen broidered handkerchiefs, 6

handkerchiefs, half inch hem. 6 for \$2.65 Men's Crossbar linen, hemstitched handkerchiefs, 6 for

ed handkerchiefs, 6 for \$1.40. \$1.35 **Demonstration of Rediern Corsets**

We are exceedingly sorry, that Mrs. Golden could not accommodate the many women who desired fittings yesterday. Every moment of her time was taken, and we regret that so many were disappointed. - Mrs. Golden will be with us until Sept. 28, and we would advise those that desire a fitting to make an appointment at our Corset Counter, or by 'phone or

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NEW ENTRY DOCKET.

Masonic Temple Case One of the 38 Which Make Up the List.

The new entry docket for the September term of Chittenden county court was issued yesterday. The civil docket coutains 28 cases, the State docket six cases and the chancery docket four cases. The lating back ordinance, appeal filed. State new entries are as follows: Civil-Grand Lodge of Vermont, F. & Michael Callahan, selling: State

Michael Murphy, Stephen A. Thompson vs. John and Minnie Powers, selling. Ladue vs Frank Ladue, divorce; Mark Grocery company, Fred H. Walker and A Andrews vs. Cruse Kempter Co., neg- living E. Huntley, bill of complaint ligence; Delbert Miller vs. D. D. Mc. Strong Hardware Co., vs. John J. Staf Chillendy et al., trespass; Frederick ford, bill; Julius Jerry vs. Harry Tindall Plury vs. Harriet Plury, trespuss; Wil- bill and injunction; John J. Enright, adliam H. Lund, executor and Edward A. ministrator, vs. Ptdldom Young, et als. Mead vs. Central Vermont Railway Co. Directors Edward T. Wood, Arthur case: Louis Greenough vs. Thomas Buckley Forcest W Carpenter, Tom Parizo, spt., assumpsit. Ella M. Foller vs. George Clifford; Louis Wool Maynard, Clyde A. Ames, William Josephine Edwards, negligence; Rogena Reed vs. Jason E. Hunt, case; Heman invited to visit a home where good form W. Johns vs Lizzie B. Johns, divorce; prevails in all things; where nothing is penter, Edward T. Wood, Clyde A. Ames, Patrick Gleason vs. C. M. Alusworth underdone or overdone, where there is and James Gallagher, trespass; Midor that touch of nicety and refinement at Physical committee Ernest H Palmer. Paradue vs. Annie Parande, divorce; once refreshing to the non or woman rom Parkhill, Walton Curtis, William G. L. Thomas vs. Wayne H. Werren, who is constantly rubbing elbows with case; Rose Hammond vs. John Ham- the world. In such a home you will be mond, divorce; Melvina Alexander vs. variably note that Nabisco Sugar Wafers Irwin Morgan, Ray Maynard, Hardy Fred Alexander, divorce; V. A. Bullard are served at luncheon or dinner or on vs. Michael Carvage and Thomas the shady lawn, Nabisco Sugar Wafers

vs. Jed Phelps, divorce, Carrie Salls vs. Hoyt E. Salls, divorce Eliza Volz vs. Fred Rotax, Edith L. M. Millham vs. Frank M. Barney; Lillian A. Rocque vs. Charles O. Rocque, divorce; Alma Parizo vs. Adolphus Parizo, divorce Robert Cox vs. Minnie Cox, divorce, Minnie Bissett vs. Eugene Builion. State-State vs. Thomas Redmond, vio vs. Joseph Blanchard, selling, State ve

A. M., L. S. Tillotson vs. city of Bur- Flora and Charles Rowe, selling, Stave lington, assumpsit; William Call vs. vs. George V. Richardson, selling; State and Martin S. Vilas, trespass, Hattle Chancery-John O. Fisk vs. the Walker bill

GOOD FORM IN SOCIAL APPAIRS. Nothing is more delightful than to be assumpsit; Sarah McLain are truly the most delightful bottom, George Childs. Kenneth Hinds. vs. Daniel McLain, divorce. Lacy Pecer ever conceived ever dainty and delicious

vs. Jacob Pecor. divorce; Minnie Phelos -and always good form.